THANKSGIVING.

A little more than two hundred and fifty years ago, the Pilgrims landed on the shores of America. They had found a home after years of wanderings and much tribulation, where they hoped to find rest, and a spot where they could worship God according to the dictates of conscience. No spot on the whole coast was more forbidding and desolate -no season of the year so gloomy and cold. They had left home, friends, fortunes, all that was dear to most men. and here perilled life that they might found a colony, and in the future become a prosperous people. Thankful for their escape from past dangers, and trembling for the uncertainties of the future, they humbly and reverentially set apart a day of thanks and prayer.

As the years went on, and the little planting on Plymouth shores became a colony and a nation, the observance was kept, until it became national, and the chief magistrate makes it 'a day to be named by spacial production

From a holy day it has partially become a holiday, and is kept both as a day of thanks and a day of hilarity. While it is made a holiday it does not become us, as a people, to devote it entirely to holiday purposes. The same beneficent hand has showered blessings upon us, that seemed to withhold almost the pecessities of life from the Pilgrim fathers: the same God that heard their prayers and answered their petitions, may withhold his blessings, if we fail to recognize the source from which they come. Let us count over on this day, if at no other time, the number and character of the benign gifts of the year. There are many excellent things about Thanksgiving, even as we keep it: and though it is not made just such a day as our fathers made it, or as we should make it, yet it is the best day of the year to many.

Around the old homestead, friends that have long been separated, gather; the aged grandsire is present to recount the tales of the times when all the families of a town gathered together to spend the day; beside its doting grandmother, is the child that for the first time is seen in the group that gathers on this memorable day : the brothers, the sisters, the cousins-all have assembled to partake of the bounties provided, and enjoy the associations of those most dear. There will be happiness in most rural New England homes on Thursday next. for the year has been fruitful and the harvests abundant. In cities and large towns, there are many that have not employment, and there will be no feasts at their tables. Winter opens upon them, and poverty and suffering stares them in the face. Are such in our midst, let benevolence yield enough of its store to make this day agreeable in their homes. Sweeter will be our enjoyment if we feel that others have been made happy by the contributions that we have made.

Out on the prairies there are thousands of families suffering to-day for food and clothing. Let those who have enough and to spare, remember them as they partake of the bounties of the year.

made judge of the supreme court last of goods which shows that people do not Thursday. Few men have been award- feel the necessity for rigid retrenched this high honor at an earlier age in ment. We believe that the lowest point this state, and the complement to Mr. has been reached, and that the tide is Powers shows how highly he is esteemed on the rise. Every indication points in by those who know him. He has the that direction, and though the times cut. happy faculty of doing well what he will doubtless not be brisk for some time does at all, and his career on the bench | to come, we can look for a gradual imwill doubtless be as distinguished as it provement which is really better than a has been in the other positions he has sudden start that would be followed by

LEGISLATIVE. The time for final adjournment of the legislature, had been fixed on Friday morning last, but it was found that the business of the session could not be properly considered and completed, and the time was put off until Wednesday morning of this week. Among the matters of most importance that came up last week, were the attempted passage of a bill, which appointed a set of commissioners to adjust freights on one of the railroads in the western part of the state. This measure came very near being passed in the House, but was lost. It seemed to be a reasonable proposition, but it met with much opposition. A bill to tax railroads went through the House. The local questions in relation to the change of shire in Orleans county, and the making of a new county, which should embrace a portion of each of the counties, Windsor and Windham, consumed much time and created animated discussions, The bills favoring each of these projects passed the House with small majorities. The Senate granted the request of Julian Scott, the artist who painted the historical painting now hung in the capital, for the sum of five thousand dollars extra, on the picture; the House were reluctant to do so, but finally yielded. Many private bills were passed, and much important business went over into this week.

last Tuesday, completed the list of State it professes to represent.

ton of Bennington. Elon G. Pettegrew to us that so far as the popular dissatispelier, were made Directors of the State Prison; Paul Dillingham. Victor Atwood and Charles Rogers, Jr., were made Trustees of the Vermont Reform School.

The Supreme Court judges chosen were John Pierpoint, James Barrett, Hoyt H. Wheeler, Homer E. Rovce. Timothy P. Redfield and Jonathan Ross. all occupying seats on the bench at the cy that more greenbacks will do it; othpresent time, and H. H. Powers to take ers believe specie payments would make John W. Rowell was made Reporter.

The Board of Education has been destroyed by the legislature, and a State Superintendent of Schools is to take its place. So great had become the antipathy against Secretary French, that it was deemed best to put an end to him. so far as this office was concerned, if it required the destruction of the Board hat had power to retain him. Mr. French was not successful in convincing the committee on education that he had been honorable in his dealings with the state, and that committee would not endorse him. The State Superintendent is delegated with powers sufficient to do nearly all that the Board has done, and the school interest may not suffer by the

If Mr. French was using his office for mercenary objects, he has been dealt with none too harshly; if he is innocent no one wishes to speak ill of him. The time have when public wervants are asked to make clean records, and if they cannot do that, the people will not tol-

Edward Conant, at present principal of the Randolph Normal school, was chosen State Superintendent, last Thursday, in a joint assembly. Mr. Conant has an excellent record as teacher, and

### BUSINESS OUTLOOK.

There are croakers who predict a continuence of dull times for an indefinite period to come. They say that prices have been unnaturally inflated and business abnormally extended under the are now suffering from a reaction which will continue until matters are brought predictions too much on theoretical considerations and take too gloomy a view of the prospects. There is a pretty general feeling of confidence in the ability of the country, with its vast resources and unconquerable energy, to shoulder growing interests and demands for money it may be brought up to a point at which city. redemption will be easy. There is to be more work done, more demand for labor future than ever before, and there is no cause for despodency.

All that is needed is confidence, and less checked. there are evidences that that is very generally felt. Reports come from all demand for money, and signs of renewed activity in all branches of business. fully. In this city, in many branches of retail trade, there is more business done than there has been for some time H. Henry Powers of Morristown, was before. The demand, too, is for a class another reaction .- Boston Globe.

ARE REPUBLICANS FOR INFLA-TION The Chicago Inter-Ocean stoutly mainthat the Republican party is opposed to the resumption of specie payments, and explains that by the party it means "the masses constituting its membership." It thinks the losses in the late elections were due to the fact that Congress, last winter, adopted a course which was "an earnest of future attempts to force hard money theories," which course the Republican party refuses to sustain. It thinks some of the leaders of the partv. videlicet, those who favor hard money, have drifted away from the people garding the position of the "masses constituting the membership" of the Republican party in the West, but we do know cie, and scarcely a corporal's guard bebe got together to clamor for inflation. Butler as counsel. ries of thoughtful writers and speakers as they supposed .- Free Press.

of Ludlow, and Marcus Gilman of Mont- faction which led to the defeat of the Republican party had its origin in the financial situation at all, it was but a vague feeling that things are wrong and should be remedied. The people of the West do not seem to have any clear notion as to what the remedy should be, but they wish something to be done which will give them relief. Some fauthe place of Judge Peck, made governor; everything right, but still more of them do not know precisely what they want, but look to those in power to devise the proper measure. Finding that relief desire a change of men.

does not come, they lose confidence and What the Inter-Ocean means by certain leaders drifting away from the people we do not understand. Certain it is that belief in an irredeemable currency or opposition to specie resumption has not been Republican doctrine in the past if the declarations of conventions and the resolutions of Congress mean anything. All the drifting has been done by those who oppose specie payments, and whether enough Republicans have drifted to that perilous position to make it the policy of the party is the question to be answered. As we said, the other day, it is very important to have this question decided. If the Republican party is the party of inflation, it must come out and say so in order that we may know where it stands. If it takes that position, and we do not believe it will and know that it has not yet, why, then, it is doomed to inevitable disaster and it will very quickly appear what its defeat means.—Boston Globe.

FOREST FIRES IN CONNECTICUT.

New Haven, Nov. 7 .- A fire of great magnitude has been raging for several will doubtless make a good superinten- days on what are known as the Blue Hills, between Meriden, on the Hartford and New Haven Railroad, and Southington. Thousands of monstrous oaks, chestnuts, hickories and pines, and acres of valuable ship timber have already been consumed and the flames are still raging. Like a pall over the whole region rest heavy and stifling clouds of stimulus of redundant currency, and we smoke. The crackle and crash of the trees as they burn and fall may be heard for a long distance. The loss is great to a normal condition. Prices must and may be reckoned at thousands of come down still more, operations must dollars. The cause of the fire was accibe contracted into closer limits, and un- dental. A week ago a number of men til the minimum is reached and a specie | were at work among the charcoal pits basis attained, we cannot hope. It ap- on the Blue Hills. In some way the pears to us that these people base their sparks from the pits fell among the dry leaves and the light wood of the forest Flames were soon started in several places, and a strong southeasterly wind springing up, they spread rapidly and could not be checked. Throughout the week without intermission, day and its financial burdens and go on to great- night, the flames have spread, and last er prosperity than it has ever yet had. night it seemed as though the entire There is little fear that our currency is mountain was on fire. The sky in all to be cheapened any further, and, with directions was lurid with the reflection. the light being distinctly seen in this

The tract thus far burned is not less than 10,000 acres in extent, and the and capital in this country in the near | flames to-day are making rapid progress toward the town of Kensington, which they must reach within a few hours un-

At 6 P. M., fires were raging in the woods west of the Milford depot on the parts of the country that there is a New Haven road, and fires had also caught near the track between Cos Cob and Greenwich. Last night many acres Let the wheels get fairly in motion again | were burned over between Stratford and and matters will go on briskly and hope- Milford stations. These were caused by the burning wads from the guns of sports.

# PLANING MILL LITIGATION.

The long talked of suits of the Woodbury combination against the planing mills have been commenced. Nearly two hundred suits at law were brought in Massachusetts, Maine and Connecti-

mediately took up the defence for all its members and opened their doors to new was steaming her way to Liverpool, we

This patent case is getting somewhat formidable. Woodbury claims to have invented the "pressure bar," now used on over fifty thousand planing and viso, 35th section, act of June 8, 1870. This patent covers all "pressure bars" used since June 8th, 1848, the date of Woodbury's original claim for a patent. rate of \$160 per year for present use. although the machine may have been manufactured thirty years ago!

No wonder the planing mills joined together for mutual defence. We understand all the counsel regard the case as certain for the defendants.

involved is over \$5,000,000. contest. Some experts have gotten up and finally attributed his disappearance that hereabouts they have an abiding a device superior to the Woodbury bar, to magic. The spot is still pointed out, faith in a sound currency, based on spe- and offer it to all planing mills on mod- and is known as Drake's Pool. erate terms. This new patent is owned longing to either political party could by J. H. Alley, and engineered by Ben. the river Lee, has been the theme of

Here neither the "masses" of the Re- was in fact a bill to regulate the fees of the best hotel in town.

## LETTER FROM IRELAND.

We left Boston on Tuesday morning.

CORK, Oct. 17th, 1874.

per steamer Siberia, bound for Liver-We had a most delightful sail down the harbor, with clear sky and smooth water. At 8:30, breakfast was announced, and we went down to our first meal on board, and to have our first good sight of each other. While at breakfast, we passed Minot's Light, and in a couple of hours we were out of sight of land. The operation of "heaving the log" was the first thing that attracted our attention, and most of us saw it for the first time. If the subsequent operations were not correctly taken, it was not for want of plenty of supervision All the way down the harbor, and for two days afterward, myriads of little birds accompanied us, perching on the rigging, and all about the vessel, and so tame did they become, that they would almost allow themselves to be caught. Our company comprised, besides others, two ministers, a Greek student, engaged in a revision of the Bible, and three missionaries or teachers, bound for Southern Africa; so if we were not well instructed, both religiously and mentally. it was not the fault of the passengers The whole day Tuesday was delightful indeed, with no wind, hardly a cloud and less motion of the sea than is ordinarily felt in our own harbor. The evening was without a cloud, and afforded a fine opportunity for studying the stars. The next day, Wednesday, was as fine as its predecessor, as was also Thursday, although during the forenoon of the former quite a pitching motion was felt, which induced some to go below, but the next morning, all was calm again. Thursday was specially distinguished by a visit to the engine-room in the hold of the ship. The engine was a very simple, "double cylinder" one, acting directly on the main shaft, fitted also with condensing cylinders, all very simple and easy understand.

On Friday we experienced the first symptoms of a rolling motion, which motion increased until Monday morning, when it was necessary to tie the chairs to the deck, and to put guards and ledges upon the tables; and then it was necessary to hold any liquid to prevent its spitling. Locomotion was difficult, and those who did try it apparently gave evidence of "a drop too much," if an unsteady gait and inclination to tumble are any criterion. This roll finally became monotonous, and many proclaimed emselves sick. It was amusing watch the expression of courage depicted on Mr. B-'s face as he stood upon the deck, manfully struggling against showing any signs of sickness, and then to notice how suddenly he remembered that he had something in his state-room which needed looking after. It took him two days to look after it, and when he made his appearance, he "ha-ha-had a little touch of dyspepsia (?)"

Upon Tuesday the roll gave way to its former pitch, which lasted until our anding at Queenstown. The trip was as delightful a one as is likely to be had in a whole season, and I was well pleased with my glimpse of a "life on the

Tuesday was further distinguished by the steamer running into a school of porpoises, giving us as fine a view of them as could be wished. The fish kept alongside of us for fully an hour, while hundreds of them could be seen at once, some of them at a mile's distance from the ship. The water was rather rough, and many extraordinary leaps were made. The fish seemed to be enjoying themselves hugely, and really looked as jolly as a fish could be expected to look; in fact, as "happy as a clam."

On Friday morning at 5 o'clock, such of the passengers as were intending to land at Queenstown, were put into a tender belonging to the Cunard company, The association of Planing Mills im- in Queenstown harbor, some four or five miles from land; and while the Siberia were on our way to Queenstown.

Queenstown, formerly called the Cove of Cork, is situated on the south side of Great Island, and received its name from a visit of Her Majesty some twenmoulding machines. He had his patent ty-odd years ago. The town is built upgranted April 29th, 1873, under 2d pro- on the slope of a hill facing the harbor, and presents a really beautiful view. It is much frequented by invalids, on account of the mildness of the climate. Among the islands surrounding Great Under this law we have the curious spec- Island, are Spike Island, a convict detacle of a planing machine taxed at the pot; Rock Island, which contains a government magazine, holding usually about 10,000 barrels of powder; and Hawlbowline Island, which contains a government storehouse, armory, etc.

The harbor of Cork is one of the most commodious in the whole of Great Britain, and is large enough to afford sheland no longer represent them. We can but it will take much time and money ter to the whole British navy. Admiral not, of course, speak with confidence re- to reach a final decision. The amount Drake sailed into it when pursued by the Spanish fleet, and the Spaniards ac-A new element now enters into the tually spent days in searching for him,

The sail from Queenstown to Cork, up many an enthusiastic author and poet, There is a general intelligence diffused This looks as though the Woodbury and is certainly delightful. As fortune Mrs. Sargent, wife of Francis Sargent,

tendent of the State Prison; C. E. Hough- not be justly credited with it. It seems bury.—Cor. Burlington Free Press. an island in the river. The Danes, who Which times are the best? Meal times boy in front, and called it even.—Argus. are now happy.—Worcester Duily Press.

of Ireland, are said to have been the founders of the city, and surrounded it

in the ninth century overran the south

with walls, but many trace its history still further back to St. Fionn Bar, who founded a monastery there some two centuries earlier. The early inhabitants manifested a disposition for war, which, by the way, is not by any means extinet, and devastated the whole country round, and were in turn punished by the neighboring chiefs. The McCarthy's and O'Mahony's were the original proprietors of the country. In 1493, Pekin Warbeck, the impostor king, was received in Cork with regal honors, in reward for which the Mayor was hanged and beheaded, and the ancient charter of the city taken away. It was restored, however, in 1609. In the war of the Protectorate, Cork held out as a loyal city, but in 1649, was surprised and taken. The cruelties perpetrated by Cromwell despondency. and his soldiers are well known and of-

Cork, according to the guide-books, is a handsome city, but in that point, I of notatoes, and 150 bushels of ears of fail to agree with the authorities. The corn. They had no assistance only one streets, some of them, are wide, but the | month. buildings are old and dingy; any attempt at ornamental architecture is difficult to find. Grand Parade is perhaps the principle street. It is wide and straight, maltreated, but nothing taken from her. but its beauty is spoiled by the irregu- Most people regard her story with inlarity of the houses, as regards height, material and design The same is true of St. Faurick street, which is of an Irregular crescent shape, extending from the Parade to Patrick's bridge-a fine It was erected in 1860, under the super- | a severe wound on her left hand, intendence of Sir John Benson.

Cork has not within its limits a large number of notable edifices, but gains its popularity among tourists, from the beau- They soon learned that a black man had ty of the surrounding country. The Cus- taken possession of it to make a baby tom House, St. Annis Church, Royal Cork Institution-founded in 1803 for the diffusion of knowledge, and the improvement of the arts and sciences-Ca-

During the afternooon I engaged 'car," as the Irish call their most pop-McCarthy, or by the Countess of Desmond. At present, it consists of a masly built, must doubtless have been considered impregnable before the introduction of gunpowder. The chief attraction not dangerous. about Blarney castle is, of course, the to a few rhyming lines. This stone has long been a by-word among the Irish. natives of this particular locality may have given rise to a supposition that was above the ordinary gift of nature. kisses it with unusual eloquence. According to the "Reliques of Father Prout"

> There is a stone there That whoever kisses. Oh, he never misses To grow eloquent. 'Tis he may clamber To a lady's chamber, Or become a member Of Parliament. A clever spouter He'll sure turn out, or An out and-outer To be let alone. Den't hope to hinder him Or to bewilder him.

Sure he's a pilgrim

From the Blarney Stone The present owner of Blarney Castle is building himself a new eastle or mansion, and the ruin serves as a fruitful source of emplument to some neighbortle and receive "Wotever yer honor of spirit. plaze." The castle is gloomy enough, and the stone is not difficult to get at. as may be supposed; at least, I found it so, whatever may have been the case

The road to Blarney is through a very pleasant part of the country, and near the castle passes by Blarney Lake, a piece of water in Ireland, the fertile imsuperstitious stories. One tradition states that at certain seasons a herd of white crows rises from the bottom of the lake to graze among the rich pasturage along its banks. The driver told me that it was enchanted and that an attempt had been made to drain it to a place some feet lower than its present bed. but it would not be persuaded to move. showed me the intended bed, and the remains of the ditch, but at the same time seemed to fear that he was going a little beyond what I would believe. My repassing a chimney which was some 220 feet high, and was connected with a FRANK ATWOOD.

Tuesday morning. HAVERHILL, Mass., November 18 .from our centres of study and our cote- party has not quite so sure a thing of it willed it, I had a most beautiful day, a carriage painter, of West Amesbury River Valley some time since, on busiwhich has begotten in the popular mind a right instinct on the subject, which as least instinct on the subject, which a right instinct on the subject, which a right instinct on the subject, which a right instinct on the subject, which as they supposed.—Free Press.

and enjoyed every moment of the sail. fell from her carriage while riding through Merrimac street, this afternoon, and broke her neck. As the horse was not to answer to serious charges, such as become one. The arrangement was that says with unmistakable emphasis that distinguished himself the other day, by dergoing some slight repairs, as is also going fast, it is supposed that she had selling cigars, ale, liquor, etc., without they should meet at the depot at 6 no evidence of value can be depended on delivering an elaborate speech on non the Westphalia, of the German Line to an attack of heart disease. She was a United States license. The result was, o'clock a.m., but the man overslept himfor general circulation unless it is con- payment of members for non attendance, America. The little steamer landed me taken into the tailors' shop of Messrs, that the profits on such sales were pret- self, and did not appear. At the depart-The elections in the joint assembly, stantly convertible with the value that on a bill which he blunderingly suppos- in the heart of the city of Cork, and I Gaquin & Rigney and immediately ex. ty well used up in many cases, if rumor ure of the next train, the woman was value that on a bill which he blunderingly suppos- in the heart of the city of Cork, and I Gaquin & Rigney and immediately ex. ed to relate to that matter, but which was soon on my way to the Imperial, pired. Dr. F. J. Stevens, coroner, was who go about the country on such busi- when they arrived in this city it was too Myron W. Bailey of St. Albans, was publican nor of the Democratic party town clerks, has won further renown by Cork is generally called the capital sary. He ordered J. H. Cummings, un. still more undesirable must be the feel-the northern part of the state. A more called, but deemed an inquest unneces- ness as ferreting out such small fry, and late to proceed to their destination, in elected Railroad Commissioner; Dr. H. are for inflation; and in the West, so voting alone against a resolution of of the South of Ireland, and is a city. dertaker, to take charge of the body will take mineral part of the state. A more

State News.

There are now 140 granges in this

of Plymouth, was burned a week ago last Friday. Insured for \$467. running nights. W. B. Lovering of Danbury, has been

sentenced to ten years' hard labor in the students with candy for the last 19 New Hampshire State prison for attempt. years, sailed for England Saturday. ing to shoot E. T. Evans. committed suicide on Monday by cutting Weathersfield is infested with poultry seven gashes in his throat with a penthieves Dver \$50 worth of turkeys have

been stolen within a circuit of less than knife. A female doctor, dressed in bloomers, two miles in the past three weeks. was chased out of Jamestown, Pennsyl-John C. Wadleigh of Grafton, while vania, the other day, not so much on

assisting a neighbor in shingling his high moral grounds as because she wore house, was severely injured by falling to the ground. The fall was caused by a No. 9 boots. defective staging. theatre at Boston will draw for seats next On Thursday of week before last, Na-Thursday, the building being nearly com-

than Green of Northfield, committed suicide by taking morphia. The deceased was a man past middle life and in poor circumstances financially. No motive is ascribed for the act except general H. Lathrop & Son of Vershire, have the past season, raised 40 tons of hay, 200 bushels of oats, 50 bushels of wheat,

100 bushels of India wheat, 600 bushels Who has done better? The night of November 4th, Delia Booskey, a West Enosburgh female, says she was stopped on the highway near the village, and her person searched and

with a cerious mishap on the 1th inst. When descending a flight of stairs the heel of her shoe caught on the edge of a stair, and she fell, breaking her right bridge of limestone spanning the river. arm near the wrist joint, and inflicting

What few Democrats there are in Cavendish, started to have a jollification and a few big guns. They went for the gun, but found the carriage missing. cart .- Rutland Daily Herald.

The house, barn and other buildings pelonging to Cephas Lockwood of North Springfield, were destroyed by fire a week ago last Friday. One horse was thedral of St. Fionn Bar and Queens burned. The fire was caused by sparks College, are among the most prominent blown from the chimney catching on the roof of the barn. A week more will see all the earth-

work completed on the Woodstock railroad east of Shallies' hill, except one ular mode of public conveyance, and had cut and corresponding fill, which will a drive to Blarney castle. This castle, occupy about a month, and will be done and the residence of the McCarthy's was this winter. In the spring there will built in the fifteenth century, by Cormac remain to be done a little dressing up and trestling before the iron is laid. A youth named Peter Lander, while

out gunning, north of Burlington, the sive ruin, the tower of which is over a other day, kicked at a snake which sudhundred feet in height, and a lower por- denly appeared in his vicinity, and in tion which, although not so substantial, doing so struck the trigger of his gun discharging it, and thereby blowing off one finger and landing twelve shot in his chin. Lander's injuries are severe, but A party rowdishly disposed attempted

Blarney Stone which, marvellous as it to charivari Mr. Giles Sowles, merchant may seem, owes almost all its reputation at Alburgh Springs, recently, because he had not "stood treat" in honor of his recent marriage, according to their notions. The result was that one of them, and for what reason it is difficult to say. named Niles, received a charge of shot It may be that the glib tongues of the in the back of his head, when the others Arthur Latham of White River Junc-

ion, was run over by a gravel train on the 10th mst., and very seriously injur-Whatever may be the state of the case, ed. He was walking on the track and a curious tradition attributes to the in attempting to avoid the train got in stone the power of endowing whoever front of it. One leg was nearly severed from the body, necessitating amputation, and fears are entertained that his injuries may prove fatal. Mr. Latham was upwards of 70 years old, and for many years was a prominent business man.

had been ill for two days. Temporary Silas Bliss shot a magnificent golden eagle at Colchester Centre, on Friday of week before last. The bird measured seven feet and one and one-half inches from tip to tip, and will be placed in the cabinet of natural history of the Uni-Elmira coal company, at Pittston to-day. versity of Vermont. This is an eagle of the same variety as that shot by Mr. Spaulding, the other day, at Mallets Bay, and may perhaps be its mate.

Miss Alice Bailey, a most excellent maiden lady, for many years a resident of Newbury and a member of the Methodist church, was found a lifeless corpse on the morning of the 16th inst. Half an hour previous to the discovery of her death one of the neighbors was in, and she appeared as usual. She had been a great sufferer for many years, but had ing family who have charge of the cas- uniformly maintained great cheerfulness

A young man from the suburbs visited Burlington the other day, accompanied by the object of his adoration. He espied the Van Ness House, when passing the store of N. Allen, and made straight for it through the City Park. regardless of all remonstrances against such a proceeding. He got along finely for a little time, but in driving down a steep embankment on to the street he pretty little pond. Like almost every was spilled out over the dash board and stood on his ear, but the girl barely aginations of the people surround it with clung to the wagon. Finally the young man got righted and went on his way remarking against the carelessness of people in not keeping fences up .- Argus

As the mail train from the south was approaching the station at Shelburn, at half past four o'clock last Monday afternoon, Mr. Anson P. Weed, an old and well-known resident of Shelburn, stepped upon the track at a crossing near his residence. Being quite deaf, he did not hear the train and was struck by the locomotive, and thrown upon the cow catcher on which he was carried four or five rods, when the train was stopped, and he was taken up insensible. Examination showed that one shoulder was seturn to Cork was without incident, save verely dislocated, and other injuries inflicted, from which, and from the general shock, his system was unable to rally. He returned to consciousness sufficiently to speak, but sank rapidly and died on

One of Uncle Sam's "detectives" alias H. Atwater of Burlington, was made Commissioner of the Insane; John F. Commissioner of the Insane; John F. Commissioner of the Insane; John F. She was about thirty-five years of age.

Will take pains to assist his captors in lorder of the She was about thirty-five years of age.

Will take pains to assist his captors in lorder of the same business, from revenge. The ened up considerably after a while, and behind the cage ninched his tail his the

frame, palatrack to their day I that

GENERAL NEWS ITEMS.

The new driving park at Portland Maine, is finished The Wallingford, Connecticut, manufactories are very busy, most of them

The stockholders of the new Globe

day evening, appropriated \$5000 to pro-

A Calais, Maine, man boasts that he

made the best rifle shot. He recently

fired at a dog in the night, being direct-

ed only by his bark, and hit him in the

The dwelling house and barn of David

men, named Sabine and Brooks, were

gathering driftwood at Biddleford, Maine

their boat was overturned, and Brooks,

The steam tug Lily exploded her

boilers Tuesday near the government

works at Hell Gate, killing five of her

crew and fatally injuring the captain,

Mr. Alauson Barbour and wife of

Canton, Connecticut, celebrated the 60th

anniversary of their marriage Monday.

Mr. Barbour's age is \$2, and his wife's

A Westfield, Massachusetts, firm is

now manufacturing from seventy-eight

bushels of grain, 234 gallons of rye gin

per day, an increase of sixty gallons per

day since November 1st, all of which

fell into the canal at Three Rivers, Mass-

achusetts, Saturday night, while intoxi-

tated, and was drowned. His body was

found Monday morning No inquest

John Hassatt, a desperate New Ca-

naan, Connecticut, drunkard, was seri-

ously and perhaps fatally shot by Con-

stable Dann, last week, while the latter

was attempting to arrest him for beat-

ing his wife. In order to protect him-

At Mayry, Tennessee, a few nights

ago, a young man went to bed, leaving

burning candle and a pistol on his ta-

ble. The dripping sperm ignited the

the table, the table ignited the pistol,

the barrels began to explode, and when

the young man awoke he was nearly

burned, smothered and shot to death.

The pillows received the balls and saved

tree, a shrub about five feet high and

made in exact imitation of nature. Touch

a knob in the side of the tub in which

it stands, and the branches are at once

covered with birds of all colors and notes,

their songs blending beautifully togeth.

er. Touch the knob again and the birds

disappear. It is supposed to be the

of Henry B. Hastings, twenty years old,

a student in the Sophomore class at

Havard college, was found at a boarding

house in Cambridge with a pistol shot

wound in the region of the heart. He

insanity is assigned as the cause of the

Wilkesbarre, Pennsylvania, Nov. 17.

-An extensive cave occurred in the Sen-

eca mines, owned by the Pittston and

Five or six men were at work getting

out coal, when the roof gave way with a

terrible crash, killing Elias Davis and

Henry Jenkins, and dangerously injur-

The bodies of two men named Stal

and Clayton, belonging respectively in

bullets and partially covered with brush.

They had been probably murdered for

their outfit, as neither had anything else

with them. Three men who are suspect-

ed of being the murderers are being

pursued, and will undoubtedly be cap-

Benjamin Cummings, who died recent-

ly, at Burtonville, New York, was the

rears ago, at Albany, he moved a large

block of brick buildings, and, to the

wonder and astonishment of the world,

constructed a mile and a half of Erie

Canal through a bed of rock; and be al-

as one of the two men who carried the

trunk out of the office. George Black

who assisted in the removal of the trunk

and safe, confessed to day, saving he and

Hackney were paid \$300 each by Mon.

roe to carry out the trunk and safe, In

company with officers he went to-night

back of Covington, where he said they

buried the safe, but the ground was so

wet and muddy that they gave up dig-

the search will be continued to-morrow

ging and returned to the city without it.

rie, near Amsterdam.

ng John S. Williams.

Tuesday, Nov. 17th, the dead body

only one in America.

A man in New York has a musical

self Dann was obliged to fire.

Thomas Hughes, a French Canadian,

goes out of the state, of course.

was deemed necessary.

78. Both enjoy comfortable health.

17 years old, was drowned.

David Havens of Brooklyn.

poor during the coming winter.

Merchant Tailor BARTON, VT. "Candy Sam," who has supplied Yale

NEW GOODS Charles H. Hickey of Calais, Maine,

D. M°DOUGALL

SPRING STYLES!

Just received from New York and Boston,

Domestic Latest Styles

BEST Quality! The Boston board of aldermen, Monto be found in the market; which I will vide for the distribution of soup to the sell by the yard, piece, or mar ufacture in in a workman-like manner.

> and garments made as they should b ALL WORK WARRANTED I have also a full assortment of

CUTTING DONE AT SHORT NOTICE

B. West, in Taunton, Massachusetts, Gent's Lurnishing Goods were destroyed by an incendiary fire Tuesday morning. Loss \$2300; insured and trimmings, which I keep constantly of hand—and sell according to the times. Monday morning, while two French-

Something New at

"COME AND SEE ME." Barton, Vermont, May 4th, 1874.

the 'Landing!'

A ONE-LINE STORE

Mens', Boys' and Youth's

Furnishing HATS, CAPS,

BOOTS & SHOES.

JUST BOUGHT AT BOTTOM PRICES.

FOR CASH,

And will be Sold at Small Profits! -FOR-

CASH OR READY-PAY.

My many friends, and the people generally, are is

BARTON LANDING, OCTOBER 10, 1874. 42 This Day Received:

A LARGE INVOICE OF NEW GOODS. Consisting of

DRY GOODS. Dress Goods and Small Wares. A fine lot of

CLOTHING.

(WITH THE SHODDY LEFT OUT) A Splendid Lot of Mirrors; HATS AND CAPS.

ROBES! BUFFALO Horse Blankets, BOOTS AND SHOES, (WARRANTED)

Central and Golden City, who started HARDWARE AND GUTLERY. out on a prospecting trip up the Cochita Poudre, six weeks since, were found last GLASS WARE. Saturday, on Coal creek, about 25 miles from Greeley, Colorado, riddled with

THE OLD MOTTO "LIVE AND LET LIVE." inventor of the circular saw. Seventy GOOD BUTTER WANTED

so built, per contract, those first low oridges over the same. He also aided in the construction of the first ten miles of railroad built in the United States, and founded both the villages of Esperance and Burtonville, on the old Schora-

Cincinnatti, Nov. 17th .- Edward J. Hackney, the third confederate in the DRY GOODS. American express robbery, was arrested to day, but denies complicity or knowedge FANCY GOODS. of the affair. He has been recognized

DRESS GOODS, and SMALL WARES. CLOTHING:

Hats, Caps & Gents' Furnishing Goods CROCKERY:

Glass Ware: Mason's Improved Jars, and Jelly Tumblers.

HARDWARE AND CUTLERY. FLOUR, SALT, FISH, PAINTS, OILS, AC.

Also, in addition to the stock formerly kept by D L Dwinell, we have a good stock of CARPETS. Wool, Oil, Hemp and Stair Curpets, &c., in desiration patterns. Rugs and Carriage Mats.

Room Paper: Gilt Parlor Paper and Borders to maid LIVE GEESE FEATHERS,

Gilt Stripe Window Shades and Fixtures Tassel Cord, &c., &c., all of which will be sold 1.0W for each or approved credit. Piesse call and examine our stock. Good prices paid for Butter, Eggs, Ac., (in exclusion goods.) Also good prices paid for a quantity of

DRIED RASPBERRIES. GLOVER, YT., AUGUST 17, 1874.